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 Jag af hran'it to rarth rante inum!
Thix in tu thy humble durling; All thy faithful ntpripg roumm."

## Songs of Love Divine.

No. 3.

A. A. Payn.

Alfred Judson.


1. Lord, bless the songs thy peo - ple sing, At - tune our hearts to praise;
2. O hear the pray'rs that shall as - cend On wings of faith to thee, 3. O lead our lives till they shall blend As one with him we love,


Ac-cept the trib - ute which we bring; With glad - ness crown our days. And an - swer, as thou see - est best, Our most im-per-fect plea. Un - til ous wea - ry feet shall tread The realms of peace a - bove.


We praise thee for the ten - der care Thy wondrous love sup - plies.


No. 4.

## Ceand of the datorxow.

## W. C. Martns. <br> C. Austin Miles.



1. O land of the morrow, the day of de-light, The mor-row that nevershall fade into night,
2. O land of the morrow, where hearts neverbreak, Whereall of my slumboring good shall a-wake;
3. O land of the morrow, I peer thro' thegloom, That hangslike a shadowy miston the tomb;


The mor- row of rest and of comfort for me-Each moment but bringsmy soul nearer to thee. In midst of thy glories my sonl shall a-bide, And min- gle for-ev - er with saints glori-fied. And thro' the deep darkness thy glo-ry I see, And falter at naught that shall take me to thee,


Choros.


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## Eand of the githorrow.—Croncluded.



No. 5.
That's athat edet floing.
C. H. L.


1. I have a friend, my precious Sav-iour, And O I love him so, He makes my
2. He changes ev-'rynight of tri - al In - to the "per-fect day," He giv - eth
3. And now in heav'n he is pre-par-ing A man - sion bright and fair And when this

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { life so full of sunshine I've heav- en here be - low. } \\ \text { joy in place of sadness And sun-shine all the way. }\end{array}\right\}$ And that's what he's doing ev-'ry
 ${ }_{\text {day }}^{\text {do ing ev }}$ - 'ry day Some - thing to brignten all the


No. 8.

## The beridegromm Cumeth.

W. C. Martin.

C. Austin Males.


hold, the Bride-groom com - eth; I would shout a-loud with joy if it were hold, the Bride-groom com - eth; And the dreams of night shall van - ish when the hold, the Bride-groom com - eth; Go ye out, there-fore, to meet him with a

spo- ken now and here, Be-hold the Bridegroom com - eth. Bridegroom shal! appear; Be-hold the Bridegroom com - eth. $\}$ Almost now I see his matchless bright and shining light; Be-hold the Bridegroom com - eth. $\}$


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No. 9.


Alice Jean Cleator.
Herbert J. Lacey.


1. When bar-dens of life seem too heav-y to bear, When storm-clouds are
2. O look from the shad-ows to Je-sus to-day, And, striv-ing his
3. When seem-eth in vain the good seed that you sow, Re-mem-ber brigh


Chorus.


And think of God's promise to you! Just think of God's promise to


No. 10.

## gite Tlute (Ont the difx-Eine to ght

J. E. F.


1. I was wrecked on a rock - y and des - o - late shore, Sink-ing
2. The bil - lows were dash - ing, the waves roll - ing high, No
3. When all was con - fus - ion midst dark bil-lows' roll, No
4. And now as I wan-der I sing as I go, His
5. Your sins like the bil-lows a - round you may rise, And

slow - ly be - neath the wild sea; When all of my struggles and help from the land could I see, When hope had all van-ished and light thro' the gloom could I see, By trust-ing him ful-ly he mer - cy is bound - less and free, And tell the glad sto - ry, that dang - ers your frail bark pur - sue, There's one who will heed you and
 to me ,
to me,


##  <br> James Rowe.

Ira B. Wilson.
Duet, Alto \& Tenor.
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1. There's a sweet old story which I love to hear, When the night is long and drear -y;
2. There's a sweet old story that I love to read When my spiritdreads the mor-row, -
3. There's a sweet old story that I love to tell To the heart by grief o'er-tak - en, -

$\left\lvert\, \frac{8}{4}+2\right.$
When I feel the power of the tempter near, And my soul is sad and wear - y.
When, to help me onward, strength or cheer I need, Or when com-fort I would bor - row.
To the friendless brothers who in darkness dwell, And to those by hope for - sk - en.

'This the old, old to - ry of his love,...................... 'Wis the sweet, old The. stop - ry of his love

message from a - bode;..................... For no th - er I can find that can The mess- age, from a - bove;

W. W. V.
W. W. Vanbant.

4. When my tri - als here are 0 - ver and I lay my bur-den down, And em -
5. I shall join the host un-numbered, who a-round the throne of God Sing his
6. Now by faith I see my loved ones who have passed the swell-ing tide, And are
7. $O$ the glo-ry of that meet-ing, when the hands shall clasp a - gain, And from

bark up-on the wa-ters of death's sea; I shall see be-yond its bil-lows souls of prais- es thro' a glad e-ter - ni - ty; I shall wear a robe of glo - ry and shall prais-ing him, the Lamb of Cal-va - ry; They are hap - py in his pres- ence, and are earth and all its sor- rows we are free! We shall dwell with Christ forev-er in that


Chorus.

ransomed saints on high, Waving palms of vic - to - ry. sing a song of praise, Waving palms of vic - to - ry. looking, now, for me, Waving palms of vic - to - ry. $\}$
 hap-py, gold-en land, Waving palms of vic - to - ry.

Waving palms...... of vic-toWaving palms

ry,
Singing songs............ of ju - bi-lee;
What a
of vic - to - ry,


Sing- ing songs
of ju-bi-lee;

meet-ing and $\lrcorner$ graeting, When my lov'd ones I shall see, Waving palms of vic - to - ry.


James Rofe.

## Geo. S. Schuler.



1. If some great burden bends you low,
2. If earth - ly friends forsake your side,
3. If $\sin$ has caused your soul to roam,
4. O what - so - ev - er you may need,

Just tell Je-sus, just tell Je-sus;
Just tell Je-sus, just tell Je-sus;
Just tell Je-sus, just tell Je-sus;
Just tell Je-sus, just tell Je-sus;


Chords. Faster.


## むdll follow dim.

Elsie Duncan Yale.
Herbert J. Lacey.


No fears a-larm nor per - ils harm When in the Shepherd's care. When bur-dens press and cares dis-tress, And heav - $y$ is my load. For in the shad - ows of earth's night His goodness shall not fail.


More bright the sun - lit path shall seem, The flow'rs more sweet shall be;
Yet in the sun - shine of his love The shad-ows all shall flee;
And when the riv - er I shall cross, His glo-rious face I'll see;


Where he leads me I will fol-low, Where he leads me I will fol-low;


## gill follow fitim.—Ciourcluded.



Where he leads me 1 will fol-low, I'll go with him, with him all the way.


No. 15.

## Sond Shawext of detingy.

Rev. T. M. Eastwood.
Alfred Judson.



1. As show - ers from the clouds come down Up - on the thirst - y ground, 2. The Word of God as - sures our hearts, We can - not plead in vain; 3. Of old, at Pen-te - cost, the show'rs De-scend - ed from a - bove, 4. When we are read-y to re-ceive, Then is God's time at hand


So shall re-fresh-ing show'rs of grace Be poured in plen-ty round. The Lord shall brighten all the clouds And send the need - ed rain. And ma - ny were the hearts refreshed With heal - ing streams of love. When he will give re - fresh-ing show'rs And bless the wea - ry land.


Send show'rs of bless-ing, Send show-ers of bless - ing; O Lord, from a-


No. 16.
Alice Jean Cleator
C. Austin Miles.

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1. Since I came to the Sav-iour for par-don, And his pow'r frommy
2. I was bound, but my chains now are brok-en,
3. I was lost, but the dear Sav-iour found me,

I was blind, but to And he turned not a -


Chorus.


Auice Jean Cleator.
C. Harold Lowden.

2. We would claim the blest as - sur-ance that is writ-ten in thy word, As each
3. O - pen now the heav'nly win-dows, that thy bless-ings may come down To each

fore thy throne of mer - cy we would bow; Let us know this ver - y hour heart a-gain re-news to thee its vow; Send the pen - te-cost-al flame, heart that waits with-in thy courts be-low; Let us know this ver - y hour


No. 18.

## Chtist for getre!

Rev. T. M. Eastwood.
C. Austin Miles.



My soul he pur-i fies with - in, The great - est blessings man can know, When earth - ly gains have turned to loss, With all my earth-ly tri - als o'er,

His grace sub-dues my in-most sin, While pass - ing thro' this world be-low, And gold and sil-ver are but dross, On yon - der bright and bless- ed shore,


## Christ fox Ahte!-CMmeluded.



No. 19.

## The EDarl of Grat Exict.

M. Louise Smith.

Howard E. Smith.


1. I once was a wand'rer, far from God, I knew not the light of his face; 2. 'Twas while I was seek-ing joys of earth, With heart filled with longingand pain,
2. My hand in - to his at last $I$ put, And $O$ what a won-der-ful peace
3. A long time I walked in sin - ful ways, And knew not the joys of his love;


Chorus.


But now I am saved, yes, I'm saved, Sin's pleasures no lon-ger en - tice;


I've found something better than all, The won-der-ful pearl of great price.

A. W. S.

Arthue W. Spooner, D. D.


1. God is call-ing lond for reap-ers, For his wait-ing har-vest field, There is
2. Wheu the Ho - ly Ghost de-scend-ed, On that Pen - te - cos-tal day, And those
3. From that up-per room the mes-sage Went to glad-den all the world, And the
4. All a-round us men are dy-ing, Drop-ping deep-er in - to sin, Stray-ing

work for us to do this ver - y hour; So we'll wak-en all the sleep-ers wait-ing hearts the prom-ise plead - ed o'er; Like a rush-ing wind from heaven, bless-ed news to heav'n be - gan to soar; That the world was find-ing Je-sus, far-ther, far-ther, far-ther, ev - 'ry honr; And we long to tell the sto-ry,


To his summons we will yield, But we'll wait till we receive the prom-ised power. Came the fire from off the throne; It was there those brave dis-ci-ples got the power. And the lost were com-ing home, For the mes-sen-gers were pan-o-plied with power. Of the Christ who waits to save, But we can-not till we get the promised power.


Chorus.


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No. 21.

## Sitar fin m dialling, "I ft iss d"

A. W. S.


1. Wea - ry soul, the Lord is near, He will save you, do not fear; 2. Troub-led soul, with sor-row press'd, Come and Christ will give you rest; 3. Sin - sick soul, why lon - ger wait? Hast - en e'er it be too late!


O'er life's storm -swept Gal - i - lee,
Er - 'ry bur - den he will bear,
Te - suss shows his wound - ed side


Chorus.


With his voice the wild wavesstill - ing, Do not fear, your Lord is nigh.

J. L. Newitrk.
C. Harold Lowden.


1. Aft - er the storms have beat up - on our path - way; Af - ter the winds have 2. How blest the thought that he, who is our Pi - lot Will safe - ly guide a -
2. 'Twill not be long, the voy-age will have end - ed, And safe at home, up-

hushed their aw - ful blast; Our lit - tle bark, tho' tossed up - on the bil - lows, cross life's roll-ing sea, And in the storm, with dark-ness all a-round us, on that gold-en shore; With those we love, through-out the count-less a - ges


## Chorus.



Will safe-ly reach the har-bor-home at last.
He sweetly speaks, "I'll ev-er be with thee." $\} O$ troubled heart, by faith look o'er the Will praise his name, who brought us safely o'er.


No. 23.
God"s gitoxd Shall Cendure.
Alice Jean Cleator.
Alfred Judson.


1. O sol - diers of Christ, thou shalt vic - to - ry win! God send - eth his 2. Each bless - ed as - stir - ance is might-y in pow'r, As sure as when 3. Be strong in his serv - ice to do and to dare, And trust in the

word as love's to - ken; 'Tis changeless and sure, It shall ev - er en-dure! first they were spok - en; 'Tis glad-ness to know, While we're serving be-low, Bi - ble-God's to - ken! It ev - er shall stand As the work of God's hand,


Chorus.


No prom-ise shall ev-er be bro - ken! No prom-ise shall ev - er be

bro - ken! No prom-ise shall ev - er be bro - ken! God's word shall en - dure!


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Frank E. Graeff.
C. Austin Miles.


1. There is One who loved me tru-ly, and so well, That he came from heav'n forme,
2. There is One who bore my bur-den, $O$ so great! Bore the shame of sin for me,
3. There is One who bought my pardon, full and free, Paid the price of sin for me,
4. There is One I love more dear-ly than all else, For he gave his life for me,


No. 25. Are sillou Sheltered from the storm?
Alice Jean Cleator.
C. Harold Lowden.

ma - ny souls have yield - ed to its might! But in Christ there is a seeks to veil the eyes to heav-en's light; But the soul that comes to Je - sus all the jour-ney shall be bright; Not a soul who sought this

ref-uge, all are safe who there may hide; Are you sheltered from the storm to - night? Je-sus shall in sunshine e'er a-bide; Are you sheltered from the storm to - night? ref-uge ev-er yet has been de-nied; Are you sheltered from the storm to - night?


Are you sheltered from the storm to-night? Sweetly trusting in the Saviour's might? Have you


proved his helping pow'r In temptation's darkened hour? Are you sheltered from the storm to-night?


# glo Change in dexut. 

George S. Schuler.


1. When clouds of troub-le gath - er near, And fill our souls with doubt and fear,
2. When foes sur-prise and lay us low, And swell our hearts with pain and woe,
3. When for - tune turns from us a - way, And pov - er - ty our lives dis- play,
4. And so 'twill be un - til the end; We'll ev - er have a pre-ciousfriend


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A. W. 8.


1. When up - on life's jour - ney yon may think there's none to care, When your heart seems
2. When your sky is dark-ened with a heav - y cloud of sin, When your seul is
3. When the temp - ter whis- pers that the crown is not for you, Tell him you have

break-ing with its sor-row and de-spair; Je - susstands be -side you, all your troub-led, and you have no peace with-in; Lift your eyes to heav-en, light and found the prom-is - es of God are true; Put your trust in Je - sus he will


## Chorus.



He'll
He will give you com your ev - 'ry
fort, bear your
yoss,
loss, Fix your eyes up on the cross.


James Rowe.
Geo. S. Schuler.

earthly friend could hope or cheer im- part; But the lov-ing Saviour found me, and I'm storm, without a compass or a chart, But the lov-ing Saviour found me, and toyou the world no com-fort can im - part- If, with hope and joy and courage, life a-

walk - ing in the light, For the sunshine of his love is in my heart. day l'm strong and free, For the sunshine of his love is in my heart. new you would be - gin, Let the love of Je - sus shine with - in your heart.


Yes, the sunshine of his love is in my heart, And the joy which on-ly



## Che sumshine of gis dave,—Crucluded.



No. 29.

> R. C. W.
©ake ditum at divis dutord.
R. C. Ward.


Chorus.


No. 30.

## Thine, futcr alnchanging.

Frank E. Graeff.
C. Austin Miles.


1. Thine, ev - er un-chang-ing, in days calm and bright, When skies are all sun - ny, and
2. Thine, ev - er un-chang-ing. when hope-ful and strong, The soul in its tri - umph goes
3. Thine, ev - er un-chang-ing, when troub- les o'er-take, A - lone in thy sor - row, tho'
4. Thine, ev - er un-chang-ing, in sin's deep dis- tress, Though weak and un - wor- thy, and


Chorus.


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## Thine, ever ôlnchanging.-Comduded.



No. 31.

## Eand, Gexmembry ght.

John James.


1. On the cross of Cal - v'ry dy - ing, Son of God $O$ yes 'tis he 2. Je - sus turns in love and pit - y, As the thief for mer - cy cries, 3. To the cross of Cal - v'ry flee - ing, Hear O Lord my earn - est plea, 4. Thōu art com - ing soon dear Sav - iour, And the king -dom thine shall be;


Chorus.


When thou com- est in - to thy king-dom, Lord, re - mem - ber me, ...........


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## 気ust Take Eix Crand.

James Rowe.
G. S. Schuler.


1. When storms of life are rag - ing and the way you can - not see,
2. When sor - row o - ver-takes you, tho' your friends from you de - part, 3. When comes at last the sum-mons, and the si - lent stream you see,


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Oh, when you need a friend on whom you can depend, Just take the hand of Jesns, that is all.


No. 33.

## Sing of tix dixu.

G. P. E.

Granville P. Etans.


1. What won-der-ful love has the Sav-iour shown! He suf-fered on Cal-va - ry,
2. My trust is in him who was cru - ci - fied, But now is en-throned a - bove,
3. The Sav-iour has gone to pre-pare a home For all who by faith o - bey,


No love that is great-er was ev - er known-The love he has shown for me. I'll drink from this fount un - til sat - is - fied, And filled with his won-drous love. When earth-life is o-ver he bids us come And dwell with him there ior aye.


Chorus.



1. Oft - en when I am im - pa - tient And my heart says, "now, right now,"
2. If it be thy will to keep me Here to serve the small or great
3. Bless - ed Je - sus, bless-ed Je-sus, Give me pa-tience now to wait


Chorus.
Trust
and just wait,.............. trust
and just wait.


Trust and just wait, trust and just wait, Trust and just wait, trust and just wait,


Trust and just wait..............

thee.


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## A. W. S.

 $\underbrace{9-54} 4$1. If the King should come to - day, With the an-gel throng, Come to bear his 2. If the King should come to - day, To his tem- ple fair, Would he be a 3. If the King should come to - day, To the mar-ket-place, 'Midthethrong whose 4. If the Kingshould come to - day, To the haunts of $\sin$, If he stood be -

saints a - way, Come to right all wrong, -Would I hast-en to his side, Asabride-groom welcome guest, In the house of pray'r? If he show'd his bleeding side, From whence flow'd the god is gold, Would they know hisface? If he spoke a waruing word, Would his gentle side the door, Would they let him in? Should he cry "I died for thee! Wea-ry sin-ner,

to his bride, There for - ev - er, to a - bide? Je-sus, come to - day. crim-son tide, Would they crown him or de - ride? Je - sus, come to - day. voice be heard, Would the hearts of men be stirr'd? Je-sus, come to - day.


0 my faith keep stead - y , stead - y , For the King may come to - day.


No. 36.

## Theres a exomise

Alice Jean Cleator.
C. Harold Lowden.

from the path of Right your steps to lead, God has prom-ised to be with you; look to not the har-vest from the seattered seed? Do not fret a-bout the reap-ing, seek for
said that he will be your strength indeed, Search the Ho-ly Word for guid-ance; it will


Chorus.


## Theres a Promis.—Comduded.

 ev - er will en-dure, There's a prom-ise which will suit your ev - 'ry need!

No. 37.

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R. C. W.
R. C. Ward.


1. My sonl had wandered far a-way, Tossed on a storm-y sea; I trust-ed Christ to
2. I see by faith the crimsonstream, The thorns that pierc'd his brow; I feel the precious 3. Close by his wounded, bleed-ing side For - ev - er let me stay; Let come what will, I
3. My heart goes out in grat-i-tude For all his love to me, And I in-tend to

save me for I knew he died for blood ap-plied, And know he saves me trust and know He keeps me day by shout his praise Thro' all e-ter-ni day. Oh, yes, he keeps me day by day, me. I knew he died for me, for me, now. I know he saves, he saves me now, day. Oh, yes, he keeps me day by day, ty. Oh, yes! thro' all e - ter - ni - ty,
 I know he saves, me now, (me now, ) I feel the precious blood applied, And know he saves menow. He keeps me day by day, (by day,) Let come what will, I feel and know He keeps me day by day. Thro' all e-ter-ni - ty, ......... And I in-tend to shout his praise Thro' all e-ter - ni - ty.


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## No. 38. Time dian diluty fhange fix gixue.

## alice Jean Cleator. <br> C. Austin Miles



1. Though time brings changes and de - cay, While years on swift- est pin- ions move,
2. More bright-ly than the morn-ing sun The love of Christ still shines a - bove;
3. Though earth-ly treas-ures prove in vain, Though trust-ed friends may faith-less prove,


I praise the Lord from day to day That time
It thrills my heart with joy to know That time Thank God, this bless - ed truth re-mains That time
can nev - er change his love! can nev - er change his love! can nev - er change his love!


## Chorus.



For time can nev - er change his love! The years but serve its pow'r to prove!


I praise the Lord from day to day
from day to day,


Rev. T. M. Eastwood.
A. A. Payn.

1. Is it noth-ing to you that long a - ges a-go The Sav-icur from
2. Is it noth-ing to you that long a - ges a - go The Sav-icur from
3. Is it noth-ing to you that he wan-dered on earth, De-spised and re-
4. Is it noth-ing to you that he died on the cross, And bore such a
5. Is it noth-ing to you that he en-tered the grave, And met the last
6. Is it noth-ing to you that he's com-ing a - gain, With an - gels a

heav - en came down, Dé-prived of the glo-ry he had up - on high, Be -
ject - ed of men? The fox - es had holes and the birds had their nests, But
ter - ri-ble load, While out of his bo-som the stream of his love, A
en - e-my there, And con-quered the le - gions of bell by his power, The
glo - ri - ous train, To sit on his throne as the judge of the world, And

eft of his beau-ti-ful crown. reft of his beau-ti-ful crown. he had no rest-ing place then. cur-rent of crim-son fast flowed. $\}$ crown of the vic-tor to wear.
then to $\mathrm{e}-\mathrm{ter}-\mathrm{ni}-\mathrm{ty}$ reign.

Is it nothing, nothing, Noth-ing to you,


No. 40. Though Thy Sins be aj Scarlat.
Elsie Duncan Yale.
C. Harold Lowden.


1. Though thy sins may be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow, Sweetest words of love and
2. Though thy sins may be as scarlet Clrist has promised to forgive Trust-ing on - ly in his
3. Though thy sins may be as scarlet, still a - jar is mer-cy's gate Thro' the door for sin - ners

pardon that the world can ev - er know, Tho' your sins be red as crim- son pure as mer- cy un-to Je-sus look and live, All the way-ward-ness whl wand'rings, all the opened, en-ter ere it be too late, By the pard'ning grac that saves thee, sweetest

wool yet they may be, Thro' the sac - ri - fice of Je - sus, slain for sin-ners on the tree. fol- ly and the loss, All the sins and the transgress-ions he has nailed un - to his cross. peace thy heart shall know, Tho' thy sins may be as scar- let, they shall be as white as snow.


Chorus.


Through the blood of Christ who bought thee, Saw thee wan - der-ing and sought thee,


## (bive ald qowner

T. M. Eastwood.
C. Austin Miles.


1. O Lord thou didst the prom-ise give In a - ges long a - go, That thou wouldst on thy 2. When they the pow'r of God received, Theirtongueswere all aflame, And bold - ly they pro-
2. O let the pen-te-cost-al flame, Descend up - on us now, While we, are wait-ing

wait-ing church, The gift of pow'r be - stow, And when with-in the up - per room, In claimed a- broad, The Saviour's glo-rious name, They told the sto - ry* of the cross, With in thy house And in thy pres-ence bow, O may the spir-it's quick'ning grace, En-

old Je-ru-sa-lem, Thy true dis - ci - ples met and prayed, Thou gavest pow'r to them. hearts in one ac - cord And thousands by the wondrous theme, Were won un-to the Lord. due us each and all, Till self and sin shall be effaced, And Christ is Lord of all.


Lord, ive us pow'r, pow'r, pow'r, Lord give us pow'r thy pow'r to - day,


Lord give us pow'r, pow'r, pow'r, Swing openwidethegates And give us pow'r we pray.


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Adella F. Veazie.

2. Storm and tempest hold no terrors, an-gry tho' they be; I will fear no e-vil
3. Clouds may rise, and storms may gather dark-ly o'er my way; Far from fold and tender

shel - ter, o'er the storm - y sea. Naught can harm me, naught alarm me, all unwhile my Fa - ther hold - eth me. Trusting ev-er, doubting nev-er, on the shepherd, err - ing feet may stray; Friends may grieve me, love deceive me; sin may

moved I stand, While my heav'nly Fa-ther holds me sea or land; For my heav'nly Fa-ther holds me
leave its brand; Yet a lov-ing Fa-ther holds me
in the in the hollow in the hollow
of his hand. of his hand. of his hand.


Chorus.


In the hol - low of his hand,........... My heav'nly Fa-ther In the hol-low, in the hol-low of hishand,

holdsme in the hollow of his hand; Gently to his will he mouldsme, While he


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No. 43.

Mrs. C. D. Martin.
W. Stillman Martin.


God's children are nev-er a - lone, ..... He lov- eth them down to the end;



His wonderful power, each day, ev'ry hour, He gives them their souls to de-fend.


## Sawed lyy the Bltood.

A. W. S.

Arthur W. Spooner, D. D.


1. I once was a sin - ner, wan- d'ring from home, Lost in the des - ert,
2. Since Jesus has sared me, made me his heir, Life has been sweet - er,
3. O wondrous sal - ra - tion! grace fall and free, Par-don for sin - ners,


Chorus.

saved by the blood, I have been ran-somed, Glo-ry to God! Mer-cy has $\begin{array}{ll}0 \cdot j & 0 \\ 0 & 0\end{array}$

fonnd me, Cleansed me from sin, Je-sus is mine and heav-en with-in.


## No.45. ©htre is sufty in the fromist of Gad.

Alice Jean Cleator.

C. Harold Lowden.



1. Though the storms of life ap-pall, Though the shadows darkly fall, Though you bend beneath the
2. When thy dai - ly cares as-sail, When the tempt-er would prevail When a toil-some path thy 3. Strength and courage you may know, For the con-flict with the foe, Though each day the hosts of

sore- ly chast'ning rod, If your triast in him is sure You shall ev-'rystormendure, There is feet so long havetrod, There's a sure and safe re-treat For each trying hour you meet, There is darkness are a-broad, There's a ha - ven ev - er nign, Fo its shel-ter you may fly, There is
 $\left.\begin{array}{rlll}\text { safe - ty in } \\ \text { safe - ty in } & \text { the promis - es } & \text { of } & \text { God! } \\ \text { the promis - es } & \text { of } & \text { God! }\end{array}\right\}$ Yes, there'ssafe-ty in the prom - is - es of


God Through the a - ges they have long unshak-en stood, Tho' thestarry worldsde(2)

cay, They shall nev - er pass a-way There is safe-ty in the promis - es of God!


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No. 47.

## ditus is exoming fox Alou.

R. C. W.


1. No long - er de-lay your re-turn-ing, No long - er the e-vil pur-sue,
2. Your e-vil com-pan-ions will lead you A-way from the good and the true;
3. So pa-tient-ly Je-sus is call-ing, And long-ing your joys to re-new,


God's spir-it is pa-tient-ly striv-ing, And Je-sus is look-ing for you. (for you.) But fol-low the voice that is call-ing-YourSar-iouris look-ing for you. (for you.) O an-swer his gen-tle en-treat - y Whilestill he is look-ing for you. (for yon.)


Chorus.


Your Sav-iour is look-ing for you brother, Your Saviour is look-ing for you; (for you;)


O, give him your heart ere his spir - it de-part! Yes, Je - sus is look-ing for you.


No. 48.

## Healking in the dight.

W. W. V.
W. W. Vansant.


1. Walk - ing in the light of God, As it shines throughout his word, There's a
2. Oft - en wea-ry, oft - en sad, Yet the soul is ev - er glad, For the
3. Till we reach the sum-mit high, And be-hold the glo-rious sky, With its

bright and shin - ing path the way a-long; And a path that would be drear, light of God the cheer-ful-ness sup-plies; ra-diant light that comes from heaven's dome;

So we walk wher-e'er he leads,
We shall trust in God our King,


Shines with glo - ry, $O$ so clear! That the heart re - joic - es in a song.
Thro' the vale or mountain meads, Where new glo - ries greet our wea - ried eyes.
And press on - ward, while we sing Of the glo-ries of our heav'n-ly home.


## Gtatking in the dight.—condudded.



No. 49.

## That dixssed dight.

Rev. T. M. Eastwood.
Herbert J. Lacey.

5. The Sav - iour is the Light of Life When here by tem-pests driv'n;


The dark - est night is turned to day When he becomes my light. His gra-cious smile dis - pels my gloom, And fills my soul with cheer. Has pierced the sa - ble mys - te - ry And bade it flee a - way. The val - ley shall be filled with joy, If Je - sus be but near. My Sun, that scat - ters ev - 'ry cloud; My Star, that guides to heav'n.


## §ufficient for gill.

## Ina Duley Ogdon. Duet.



1. Once poor and despised and a stran - ger, A - down the deep valley of
tears, I
2. He an-xiously, patient-ly sought me, He knew of my ruined es - tate, And
3. $O$ her- it-age vast and un - fail - ing $O$ treasures un-fad-ing for aye, $O$



now what a Friend is be - side me, No more shall I wan- der a - lone, And
stripes and his blood they have healed me, Suf - fi - cient for all to a - tone, A won- der - ful, gra-cious Re - deem - er, Suf - fi - cient for all to a - tone, My


Chorus.


O won-der-ful, gra-cious Re-deem - er, Suf - fi-cient for all to a - tone, My


## Sufficient fox gll.—氏Mmatuded.



No. 51.
J. E. Latta.

A. A. Payn.
C. Austin Miles,

mat-ter what be - tide; Till some day when he'll call me To sit down at his side. though I feel his might, But some day I shall see him, When faith is lost in sight. here I wait and sing, For some day I'll be - hold him, My ev-er - liv-ing King.


I'll wait, I'll wait, I'll wait for the com-ing of the King, And then I'll


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## Ifll wait.-CHmeluded.


songs of praise I'll ev-er sing, Halle - lu - jah ev - er-more, Praise the might-y King! 40

No. 53.

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J. W. VanDeVenter.


1. I nev - er can for-get the day I heard my moth-er kind-ly say, 2. I nev-er can for-get the voice That al-ways made my heart re- joice; 3. Tho' years have gone, I can't for-get Those words of love- I hear them yet;
2. I nev - er can for - get the hour I felt the Saviour's cleansing pow'r,
 Tho' I have wandered God knows where, Still I re-mem-ber mother's pray'r. I see her by the old arm chair, My moth - er dear, in humble pray'r. My sin and guilt he canceled there, 'Twas there he answered mother's pray'r.


Chorus.

$1,2 \& 3$. Whene'er I think of her so dear, I feel her an - gel spir - it near; 4. O praise the Lord for sav-ing grace! We'll meet up yon - der face to face

lise home a-bove to-geth-er share, In an-swer to my
mother's pray'r.
mother's pray'r.


James Rowe.
C. Hareld Lemden.


1. When heav -y my bur-den, and life seem-eth drear, When thorns are be - fore me and
2. When wa-ters of sor-row sweep o-ver my sonl, When striv-eth the tempt-er my
3. Com-plete-ly to Je-sus my-self I re-sign, And noth-ing shall causeme un -

storm-clouds a - bove, What com-fort it gives me, what cour-age and cheer, To faith to re-move, $O$ then how it helps me my heart to con-trol, To faith - ful to prove; I'll fol - low my Sav-iour thro' shad -ow or shine, As -

$\left.\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { know } & \text { I } & \text { am } & \text { safe } & \text { in } & \text { his won - der - ful } & \text { love. } \\ \text { know } & \text { I } & \text { am } & \text { safe in } & \text { his won - der - ful } & \text { love. } \\ \text { sured that } & \text { I'm } & \text { safe } & \text { in } & \text { his won - der - ful } & \text { love. }\end{array}\right\}$ Safe in his love, his

noth-ing to fear while journeying here; I'm safe in his love, his won-der-ful love.


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## The father's fold.

Eben E. Rexford.
C. Austin Milfes.


 Sought me, and found me, and took me in. Plead - ing in pit - y, "O child, come home!" $\}$ O
Safe - ty and shel - ter, Come in,


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A. W. S.

Arthur W. Spooner.

than the love of moth-er, Dear-er than the love of friend; 'Tis the love that groweth love of Christ en-dur-eth, It can nev-er fade a-way; Like the pearl-y gates of closed my heart to Je-sus, And for- got dear Cal-va - ry; Oft' in paths of sin I
be our theme in glo-ry, When we staud on heav'n's fairshore; When we cast our crown be-

sweet-er, As the fleet-ing years un-fold; And my life is made complet-er heav-en, Like the streets of shin-ing gold Is this love to sin-ners giv-en, wandered, Turned my back up - on the fold; But the Saviour sought and found me, fore him; When we strike the harp of gold, Then we'll swell redemp-tion's anthem


For it nev-er, nev-er, nev-er grow-eth old! And it brightens ev-'ry day,


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No. 57.

## There's a Slowt in the Cemmp.

c. A. M.
C. Austin Miles.

2. There's a shout in
3. There's a shout in
4. There's a shout in

1. There's a shout in the camp: "Keep the fires brightly burning
the camp: "Keep the fires brightly burning All the camp for the vic-t'ry is com-ing O'er the camp o-ver sin-ners re-turn-ing Home the camp,'tis a glad "Hal-le-lu-jah! Praise
the night long,"
Sa-tan's pow'r, to the fold, ye the Lord,"


That the lost may re-turn to the fold of the shepherd From paths of wrong. Thro the word of the Lord we the bat - tle are gain-ing This ver - $y$ hour. From the by - way of sin with its bur-den of sor-row To joy un-told. All whotrust in his name shall re-ceive his sal-va-tion, 'Tis God's own word.


There's a shout in the camp, Hal-le - Iu - jah! Glo - ry to God!
 There's an ech - o in heav'n, Hal - le - lu - jah! Glo - ry to God.

8. C. Kress.

Herbert J. Luezt.


1. The Lord hath declared and the Lord will perform; "Beholdl I am near to de-liv-er,
2. Who seek him shall find him, shall find him today, The word is to all, "who-so-ev - erl"
3. Tho' oft - en my toil seems but la - bor in vain, I leave with the Lord my en- deav-or;
4. My heart maysink low in the depths of its woe, But nev-er, he tells me, 0 nev-erl
5. The bonds that unite us in earth's dearest ties, The rude hand of Time will dis-sev-er;


A ref - uge and fortress, a covert in storm;" He keep-eth his promise for - ev - er. No soul that en-treat-eth, he turn - eth a-way; He keep-eth his promies for - ev - er. I pa - tient - ly wait for the sunshine and rain-He keep-eth his promise for - ev - er! The frail, brais-ed reed will he break; and I know He keep-eth his promise for - ev - er. Bat we shall re-net them a-gain in the skies; He keep-eth his promise for - er - erl


Chorus.


For-ev-erl For-ev-erl O not for a dayl He keepeth his promise for ev - erl


To all who bolieve, to all who 0 - bey, He keepeth his promise for - ev - or!


No. 59.

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alioe Jenar Clurator.
Eheramar J. Lacury.


1. O the prom- is - es of God Long have Satan's might withstood, And no pow'r of darkness
2. O the mighty hand of time Fashions many-a work sublime, Yet the tide of years their
3. Trust those holy words to-day, Let them guide you on life's way, Seek their refage in tomp-

o'er them shall prevail; They are builded sure and strong For the condict with the wrong, And those splendor shall assail; But the Word of God, this hour, Thrills with all the old-time pow'r, For those tation's roughest gale; Strength and courage they shall lend, Pow'r fram heaven ahall dewoend, For thoee


Chords

prom-is - es were never known to faill Gou's promises were never known to fail !


No pow'r of darkness o'er them shall pre - vaill They are bailded sure and strong


For the con-flict with the wrong, God's prom-is - es weve not- © krow to mel


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Rev. Johnson Oatmay, Je.

## B. Frank Butim



1. There's One a - bove
2. He's mine be-cause
3. He's mine be-causo
4. Some day up - on
all earth - ly friends Whose love all earth - ly love trans-cends, he died for me, He saved my soul, he set me free; he's in my heart, And nev-er, nev - er will we part; the streets of gold Mine eyes his glo - ry shall be - hold,


It is my Lord and Christ di-vine, My Lord, be - cause I know he's minc. With joy I wor - ship . at his shrine And cry, "Praise God, I know he's mine." Just as the branch is to the vine I'm joined to Christ; I know he's mine. Then, while his arms a-round me twine, I'll cry for joy, "I know he's mine."


No. 61.

## 

A. A. Patn.
a. Ausma Mman

day by and by; When the trum - pet of the Lord shall be call-ing, throne nev-er heard; For the song of souls re-deemed shall go ring-ing, passed on be - fore; We shall meet to part no more, nev-er, nev-er,


## Chords.



As the day breaks o'er the As the day breaks o'er the When the day breaks o'er the

I'll go singing, I'll go shouting on my


journey home, Till the day breaks, till the day breaks, There'll be singing, there'll be
 the heavidy halls.



## diomewaxd baund.

Elsie Duncan Yale.
Alfred Jodson.


1. Out on an o - cean wide we sail,
2. Nev - er we'll shrink, tho' tem - pests rage,
3. Soon will the dan - gers all be past,

Home-ward bound, home-ward bound! Home-ward bound, home-ward bound! Home-ward bound, home-ward bound!



Ner - er me'll fear for wind or wave, Ev-er our hearts are true and brave, Sail - ing thro' storm or sun-shine bright, On-ward by day or dark - est night, Then with life's voy - age safe - ly o'er, Glad-ly we'll rest on heav'n's fair shore,


Chorus.


## fomeward Bound.—omaduded.



Rev. Frank e. Grabfr. dlaty dyrint late?
J. Lincoln Hall.

2. Does Je - sus care when my way is dark With a name - less dread and fear?
3. Does Je - sus care when l'vetried and failed, To re-sist some temp-ta-tion strong;


Chorus.


## The old tyaths.

Rev. T. M. Eastwood.
C. Austin Miles.


1. There are ma - ny souls who wan-der From the Sav-ipur far a - stray, 2. When I walk where Je - sus journeyed And where all the prophets went, 3. If I leave the roy-al pathway, Called the highway of the Lord,



They for-sake his bless-ed guidance, When he leads the nar-row way; Then my soul is full of glad-ness, And my spir - it is con-tent; I may nev - er cease to wan-der, I may nev - er be re-stored;


But I'll nev - er, nev - er leave him, To the 'old paths" I'll be true; I re-joice that I can trav - el In such bless - ed com-pa - ny, So when Sa - tan sore - ly tempts me, In the midst of darksome days,


I will fol - low where he leads me And will all his bid-ding do. Where the road leads ap to hear - en And a blest e - ter - ni - ty. I will keep the path to Zi - on By the gos - pel's good "old ways."

(The old geaths-Cumduad.


They are the ways - of God's own making, And they lead to lib - er - ty.


No. 65.
象唯ing This diay.
J. W. V.
(Duet and Chorus.)
J. W. VanDeVenter.


1. O- ver the riv - er fac - es I
2. Father and mother, safe in the
3. Brother and sis - ter, gone to that
4. Sweet lit- tle dar-ling, light of the
5. Je-sus the Saviour, bright Morning Star, Looking for lost ones straying a - far;
see, Fair as the morning, looking for me; vale, Watch for the boatman, wait for the sail,
clime, Wait for the oth - ers coming some-time; home, Looking for someone, beckon-ing "Come!"


Free from their sorrow, grief, and de - spair, Waiting and watching patient-ly Bearing the loved ones $o$ - ver the Safe with the an - gels, whiter than Bright as a sunbeam, pure as the Hear the glad message-why will you tide In - to the har - bor near to their side. snow, Watching for dear ones waiting be - low. dew, Anxious-ly look-ing, mother, for you. roam? Je-sus is call-ing: "Sinner, come home"'


Fair as the morning, bright as the day, Dear ones in glo - ry looking this way.


No.66. Sind showers of Suluation Torlay.


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No. 67.

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Charles Wesley.
S. B. Marsi.




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No. 68.

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C. A. M.

2. Why don't you get right with God, $O$ wand'rer? Come back to
3. Be suie yon are right with God, Ochristian! Let nothing
4. Why lon-ger re- fuse his tender compassion, Why longer
the way that you used to love, deceive you, be sure to know, remain in your lost es - tate,


Yoursins will belost in the depths of love's o-cean, If you'll on-ly get right with God. Your God will receive you and give you a welcome, And new joys send you from a - bove. You've left all yourdoubts at the cross of your Saviour, And your soul un - der Cal-v'ry's flow. Get right with your God while the moments are passing, Ere it be ev-er - more too late.


No. 69.

## 

Alice Jean Cleator.
Herbert J. Lacey. $(4)^{2} 4-2$

1. There's a place just for you in the work of the Lord, Do not long-er your du - ty de - fy !
2. O how ma - ny are wand'ring from Jesns to-day, Will you leave them in darkness to die?
3. There are souls who to-day may be look-ing to you For the word that would point chem on high,


To the res-cue of souls he is call-ing you now, Will you answer him, "Lord, here am I?" Will you shine like a star o'er the dark night of sin? Will you answer him, "Lord, here am I?" To the call of the Lord do not fail to be true, Will you answer him, "Lord, here am I?"

"here am I?" "heream I?"

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To the res-cue of souls he is call-ing you now, Will you answer him, "Lord, here am l?"


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The old Time deligion.


Cro.--'Tis the old time re-lig-ion, 'Tis the old time re-lig-ion,

## The gld Time firligion.- omatuled.


'Tis the old time re-lig - ion, And it's good e-nough for me! $4 \|$ :It will lead me to Jesus : $\|$

And it's good enough for me!
$6 \|$ :It will save every sinuer :\|
So it's good enough for all!
$5 \|$ : Every day it grows better: \|
And it's good enough for me!
$7 \|$ :It will bless everybody :\|
And it's good enough for me !
No. 71.

## Slate Tly dite.

T. M. Eastwood.
C. Harold Lowden.


1. O Chris - tian toil not for thy - self, Go share the life God gives, 2. The rose its fra- grance sheds a - broad, The spring the brook sup - plies, 3. As God him-self his love out- pours, And scat - ters mer- cies wide,
2. The world is full of wants and woes, And hearts are oft - en sad;


Who lifts the load his broth - er bears He on - ly, tru - ly lives. The soul that does not oth - ers bless De-clines, de - cays and dies. So man if he would God - like be, Must help on ev - 'ry side.
The mu - sic that God gives to us Is ours to make men glad.


Then let us seek to bless the world, Our gifts and gra - ces share,


Till des - erts blos - som like the rose, And love smiles ev - 'ry - where.


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## Se of (axad chatr.

## Grantille P. Evans.

G. P. E.


1. In sail-ing life's sea I have noth-ing to fear, Tho' tempests are tossing me high,
2. Tho' for-tume may fail me and health may de-cline, Tho' oth-ers turn back in dis - may,
3. No dan-gers ap- pall when my Sav- iour is near, And when I am summoned on high,




And when I ain tempt-ed or dan-ger, is near, I'll trust him and be of good cheer.


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John Fawcett.
(Dennis. S. M.)
H. G. Nagely.


## Best be the Tie that Binds.- Cum duded.



No. 74.

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C. Austin Miles.


1. He knows the bitter, weary way,
2. He knows how hard the fight hath been,
3. He knows, Othought so full of bliss!
4. He knows! O, heart, take up thy cross,

The end - less striving, day by day, The clouds that come our lives be-tween, For though on earth our joy we miss, And know earth's treasures are but dross,


Te - aus knows,

he knows.

'C. M. Eabtwood.

## Alfren Judson.



1. .O it is sweet to serve my Lord, And while I serve to
2. To serve the Lord and sing his praise, Makes ev'ry du - ty
3. I could not sing ex - cept I serve, Norserve ex-cept I
4. When toil and song join hand in hand In lov-ing sym- pa
5. Lord let my serv-ice e'er be thine, And wor-thy of my king, And while my hands are

lov - ing toil, And grateful prais-es bring. heav'n a-bove En-gage in blest em- ploy. cheer-ful voice I would my tri- bute bring. Serving and sing-ing all the day Serving and by his Church As honored he should be.
bus - y Lord, Tune thou my lips to sing.

singing all the way, Serving and singing with hearty good-will Serving and singing for Jesus.


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No. 76.
J. W. Van DeVenter. Solo.
W. S. Weeden.


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## (1) Sixrreulex Aul.—Cinthuded.



1. O the peace that comes fromJesus, $O$ the peace that's always new, Blessed peace that lasteth
2. O the peace that I have tast - ed, Since my Sav-ionr spoke to me; Bidding my pooranxicus
3. O the rich-es of this treas - ure, I have found a-lone in Him; And His peace within is
4. Now, this peace to all is of - fered, By a Saviour from a-bove, And in mer-cy He will

ev - er, Will he glad-ly give to you.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { spir - it, Trust in Him who calmed the sea. } \\ \text { dwell - ing, Since he cleansed me from all sin. }\end{array}\right\} O$ the peace, the peace of Je - sus. Won-der-
par - don, Ey. - 'ry creature of his love.


## Begin in gite.

Rev. T. M. Eastwood.
Herbert J. Lacey.
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 $\mathrm{O}^{\circ}$ may my eyes in rap-ture see Thy Spir-it's might-y pow'r. Break thro' the darksome clouds we dread And send re-fresh-ing The bar - ren hills would all re-joice, The wil-der-ness would And o - pen thou our ev - 'ry beart Thy bless-ing to re - bloom. De-lay no lon-ger, gra-cious God, The pen - te - cost - al fire.


No. 79.

## dyy ditur, dl divue Ther.

London Hymn Book.
A. J. Gordon.


1. My Je-sus, I love thee, I know thon art mine; For thee all the fol-lies of sin I resign;
2. I love thee because thou hast first loved me, And purchased my pardon on CaI - vary's tree;
3. I'll love thee in life, I will love thee in death, And praise thee as long as thou lendest me breath,
4. In mansions of glo-ry and endless delight, I'll ev-er a-dore thee in heaven so bright;


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My gracious Redeemer, my Saviour art thou; If ev-er I loved thee, my Je-sus, 'tis now. I love thee for wearing the thorns on thy brow; If ev - er I loved thee, my Je- sus, 'tis now. And say when the death-dew lies cold on my brow:"If ev - er I loved thee, my Je- sus, 'tis now." I'll sing with the glittering crown on my brow: "If ev-er I loved thee, my Je-sus, 'tis now."


No. 80.

W. M. Lighthall.

## 3) dilura 等new.

Alfred Judson.


$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { sweetly in - to mine; The joys I found were sad-ly in - com-plete } & \text { Till } \\ \text { Saviour at the } & \text { door; } & \text { He searched my heart and, bid-ding sin de - part, } & \text { He } \\ \text { at his bleeding } & \text { feet, And viewed that glo-ry-cir-cled face a a bove, And } \\ \text { eace he filled my } & \text { soul; Then did my doubts and fears and bod-ings cease, } & \text { And }\end{array}$
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## Chorus.


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## Anna C. Howard.

J. J. Lowe.


No. 82.


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No. 83.

## Gonly fox zildu.

T. M. Eastwood.
C. Harold Lowden.


1. Our Saviour came down from his home in the sky, Down to the cross, to suf-fer and die,
2. Oft, oft was he smit-ten, dis-cour-aged and sad, Burdened himself to make other hearts glad,
3. Out there in the garden 'neath olive tree's shade, 'There in his weakness, he fervently pray'd,
4. And since he as-cend-ed to heav-en a-bove, Up to the home of his in-fi-nite love,

cross cru-ci-fied He suf-fered and died, On - ly for yon, just you.


No. 84. \&ord, Snd đis a fiondexful \&osping!

## Alice Jean Cleator.

C. Austin Miles.


1. Low at the throne of grace we bow Our deep - est needs con - fess - ing, 2. O help us each thine own to be Still clos - er to thee press - ing! 3, The Pen - te - cos - tal pow'r we need, More love for thee pos - sess - ing,


And while each heart re-news its row, Lord, send us a won-der-ful bless-ing! That each may be a pow'r for thee, Lord, send us a won- der-ful bless-ing! 0 hear this prayer which now we plead, Lord, send us a won-der-ful bless-ing!


Send us a won-der-ful bless - ing! Send us a won-der-ful bless - ing!


Bap-tize this hour with old-time pow'r, Lord send us a won-der-ful bless - ing!


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No. 85.
Wm. Hunter.

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Refratin.
D.S.


3 All glory to the dying Lamb ! I now believe in Jesus; I love the blessed Saviour's name; I love the name of Jesus.

4 His name dispels my guilt and fear, No other name but Jesus;
Oh, how my soul delights to hear The charming name of Jesus.

No. 86.
Cfinw ghth if guv.
Robt. M. McCifeyne.
J. J. Lowe.


Then Lord shall I ful-ly know, Not till then how much I owe,

S. C. Kirk.

2. On life's roughsea how frail my bark! But in the storm and dens-est dark
3. When shad-ows deep a-round me fall, And gloom and fear my soul en-thrall,
4. Soon will this fleet - ing life be o'er: $O$ then, up - on the oth - er shore


What tho' the world its gifts de-ny, I've rich-es more than gold can buy-


The key to treas - ures in the sky! O bless the Lord, I've Je - sus!


## No 88.

## Trpus, sawiour, Zilot ghr!


J. E. Gould.


## discus, saviour, tillot ght.—Cunchuded.



No. 89

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1. Let me walk
2. Let me walk
3. Let me walk
4. Let me walk
with thee, dear Sav-iour, For the storm-clouds, sweeping low with thee, dear Sav - iour, There is safe - ty by thy side, with thee, dear Sav - iour, 'Mid the dark - ness deep up - hold
5. Let me walk with thee, dear Sav-iour, Keep me ev - er near to thee,


From mine eyes have hid the path - way, And I know not where to go. Though the silad - ows close a-round me, Left a - lone I wan-der wide. All my steps in ten-der mer - cy, Let thy love my life en-fold. Through life's fit - ful jour-ney ev - er Thon my hope, my lightshalt be.


In thine own, my weak hand hold - ing, Thou a - lone my strength must be.


No. 90. Since the Cumforter
John L. Newkirk.
C. Marold Lowder.


No. 91.

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Faber.


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He is call-ing, "Come to me!" Lord, I'll glad-ly. haste to thee.


2 There is welcome for the sinner, And more graces for the good: There is mercy with the Saviour; There is healing in his blood.
3 For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind;

And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderful and kind.
4 If our love were but more simple,
We should take him at his word:
And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of the Lord.

No. 92. dixits dinout drit.
C. H. L.
C. Harold Lowden.
$-\frac{1}{8}$


1. I would not choose my
2. Tho' mine may not be
dai-ly tri-als, I would notask whatshould be my test;
3. For all is safe in world-ly rich-es, Not for my feet may be times of rest; Je - sus' keeping, And in his love I am ev - er blest;


Yes, Je-sus knows best, He sure-ly knows best, Safe in his love I am great-ly blest;

(Diadem.)
James Ellar.


1. All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall, Let an-gels prostrate fall,
2. Ye chos- en seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall, Ye ransomed from the fall,
3. Let ev-'ry kin - dred, ev-'ry tribe, On this ter-res-trial ball, On this ter-res-trial ball,
4. O that with yon - der sacred throng We at his feet may fall, We at his feet may fall!


And crown.


And crown him, crown him, crown him,
..............him, crown him, crownhim, crownhim,


No. 94.

Isaac Watts.


1. A - las! and did my Sav-iour bleed, And did my Sov-'reign die?
2. Was it for crimes that I have done, He groaned up-on the tree?
3. But drops of grief can ne'er re - pay The debt of love $I$ owe.


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And thro' his blood, his pre-cious blood, I shall from sin be free.

No. 95.
Cowper.


1. $\{$ There is a fount-ain filled with blood, filled with blood, filled with blood, There

And sin-nere plunged beneath that flood, be-neath that flood, be-neath that flood, And
2. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { The dy - ing ihief re-joiced to see, re-joiced to see, re-joiced to see, The } \\ \text { And there mar i, tho vile as he, tho vile as he, tho vile as he, And }\end{array}\right.$

is a fount-ain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins, \} sin-ners, plunged beneath that flood, Lose all their guilt -y stains. $\}$ dy-ing thief re-joiced to see That fountain in his day,

O glo-ri-ous there may I, tho' vile as he, Wash all my sins a - way. \}


3 Thou dying Lamb, ||: thy precious blood :" Shall never lose its power,
Till all the ransomed \|: Church of God :\| Are saved, to sin no more.

4 E'er since by faith $\|$ : I saw the stream :\| Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love $\|:$ has been my theme, $: \|$ And shall be till I die.

## C. H. M. <br> Mrs. C. H. Morris.



No. 97.



## Th s Thy titrant fight with Gon?-Comduded.


all things for Jesus but loss? Is thy heart right with God? e-vil without and within? Is thy heart right with God? rule in the temple within? Is thy heart right with God? moment abide in thy soul? Is thy heart right with God? wearing thegarment of white? Is thy heart right with God?


Washed in the e-im-sin flood, Cleansed and made holy, humble and low-ly, Right in the sight -of God? of Goal?


No. 9?.

## Bringing in the shavers.


noon- tide and the dew- y eve;


Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves, We shall come, rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves!


9 Bowing in the sunshine, sowing in the shadows, 3 Go then, ever weeping, sowing for the Master,
Fearing neither clouds nor winter's chilling breeze;
By and br the harvest, and the labors ended, We shall come, rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

Though the loss sustained our spirit often grieves;
When our weeping's over, he will bid us welcome, We shall come, rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.
W. L. T.

Will L. Thompson.


See on the por-tals he's wait - ing and watch-ing, Watch-ing for you and for me.
Whyshonld we lin- ger and heed not his mer - cies, Mer - cies for you and for Shad-ows are gath-er - ing, death-beds are com-ing, Com - ing for you and for me;
Tho' we havesimned, he has mer - cy and par-don, Par - don for you and for me.


Ear-nest-ly, ten - der - ly Je - sus is call-ing, Call-ing, O sin-ner, come home!


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No. 100.
Samuel F. Smith. alt.

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Lowell Mason.


1. To - day the Saviour calls! Ye wand'ress, come! O ye benight-ed souls, Why long-er roam!
2. To-day the Saviour calls! O hear him now! With-in thesesacred walls To Je - sus bow.
3. To - day the Saviour calls! For ref-uge fly! The storm of justice falls, And death is nigh.
4. The Spir-it calls to- day: Yield to his pow'r: O grieve him not a- way, 'Tis mer-cy's hour!


No. 101.

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"He is faithful that hath promised."-Heb. $10: 28$.
F. J. Crosby.

Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp. By per.

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glo - ry di - vine! Heir of sal - va - tion, pur-chase of God, burst on my sight, An - gels de - scend - ing bring from a - hove, hap - py and blest, Watch - ing and wait - ing, look - ing a - bove,

$\left.\begin{array}{ccccccccc}\text { Born of his } & \text { Spir - it, wash'd in } & \text { his } & \text { blood. } \\ \text { Ech - oes } & \text { of } & \text { mer - cy, } & \text { whis - pers } & \text { of } & \text { love. } \\ \text { Fill'd with his } & \text { good - ness, } & \text { lost in } & \text { his } & \text { love. }\end{array}\right\}$ This is my sto ry.

this is my song, Prais-ing my Sav - iour all the day long; This is my



Have you giv'n your life to Je - sus? Is he now your all in all?


No. 103.
Wm. Paton Mackay.
Gevive alts ggain.


1. We praise thee, O God! for the Son of thy love, For Je - sus who
2. We praise thee, O God! for thy Spir - it of light, Who has shown us our
3. All glo - ry and praise to the Lamb that was slain, Who has borne all our
4. All glo-ry and praise to the God of all grace, Who has bought us, and
5. Re - vive us a - gain; fill each heart with thy love; May each soul be re -


## कृrwive als Agnain.—Cmuluded.


died and is now gone a - bove.
Sav-iour and scat- tered our night. sins, and has cleansed ev - 'ry stain. $\}$ Hal-le - lu - jah! thine the glo - ry; Hal - le sought us, and guid -ed our ways. kin-dled with fire from a - bove.

lu-jah! A - men! Hal-le - lu-jah! Thine the glo-ry; Re - vive us a - gain.


No. 104.

## む'm On a §limiuy fathway.


heart hath known its sorrows, Mine eyes have seen their tears; But I saw those shadows flee And the dead - ly foes without me; And deadlier foes with-in; But I saw those le-gions flee, And my know my Father's waiting To welcome home his child ; For un-wor - thy tho' I be, He will

shin-ing light I see, While I'm trusting in the mer - it Of the Man of Gal-i - lee. soul found vic-to - ry, When I trust- ed in the mer - it Of the Man of Gal-i - lee. find a place for me, For he is the King of Glo - ry-The Man of Gal-i - leel


Rev. W. McDonald. Arr.


Adam's lost race Christ hatho-pened a fountain: For sin and un-clean-ness, and glo-ry to God is re-ech-oed in heav-en; A - round the whole earth let us $\sin$, death and hell, thou wilt make us vic-to-rious: Thy. name shall be praised in the harps in our hands, we will praise ev - er - more: We'll range the blest fields on the

purchased our par-don! We will praise him a-gain when we pass o - ver Jor-dan. Arr.-Copyright, MCMV, by Hall-Mack $\mathcal{C O}_{\circ}$.

No. 106.
A. M. Toplady.

Goth of gives.
(Toplady. 7s, 6 ו.)

Thos. Hastings.


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Let the wa - ter and the blood, From thy wound - ed side that flow'd, These for sin could not a - tone; Thou must save, and thou a - lone; When I rise to worlds un-known, And be - hold thee on thy throne,


No. 107.

## (0axpel dixy.

T. Jarman.


1. My God, I am thine! What a com-fort di-vine; What a bless-ing to know that my
2. True pleasures a-bound in the rap-tur-ous sound, And who-ev - er hath found it, hath
3. Yet on-ward I haste to the heav-en-ly feast: That, that is the full-ness, but
en: Q"三-Je-sus is mine. In the heav-en-ly Lamb thrice hap - py I am, And my heart doth repar - a-dise found. My Je-sus to know, and feel his blood flow, 'Tis life ev-erthis is the taste. And this I shall prove, till with joy I re-move To the heaven

joice at the sound of his name, And my heart doth re - joice at the sound of his name.
last - ing,'tis heav - en be-low, 'Tis life ev-er-last-ing,'tis heav-en be - low. of heavens in Je-sus' love, To the heaven of heavens in Je-sus' love.



He is wait - ing to re-ceive you; will you walk in - to the light?
Will you let his love so precious in your life for-ev-er shine?
Put your hand in his and follow in the bless - ed-ness of light.


With a ten - der-ness e - ter - na that is deep - er than the sea Tho the world has charms al - lur - ing, they are like the fading, leaf, With a full and glad sur - rem - der, put your trust in him and say,


He im-plores you and in-vites you, say-ing kind-ly, "Come to me." And at last will fall and with - er, leaving on - ly pain and grief., "Where thou lead - est me, O Say - lour, I will go, and nev - er stray."


## Ilust a Step to filsus.—Croncludta.



## No. 109. Ithra in Thy Courts il Staml.

Effie S. Black.
Arthur Wilton.


## Chorus.



## No. 110.

## Chrexe's a Graat gloy Cuming.

W. L. T.
W. L. Thompson.


1. There's a great day coming, A great day coming, Therc'sa great day com-ing by and
2. There's a bright day coming, A bright day coming, There's a bright day com-ing by and
3. There's a sad day coming, A sad day coming, There's a sad day com-ing by and

read- $y$ for that day to come?
read-y for that day to come? $\}$
read-y for that day to come?
Are you ready? are you ready? Are you ready


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No. 111.

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(Olivet. 6s, 4s.)
Ray Palmer.


1. My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Cal- ra -ry, Sar-iour di- vine; Now hear me
2. Miy thy rich grace impart Strength to my fainting heart, My zeal in-spire! As thou hast
3. While life's dark maze I tread, And griefs around me spread, Be thou my Guide: Pid darkness
4. When ends life's transient dream, When death's cold sullen stream Shall o' or me roll; Blest Saviour


## ghty finith dooks alp to ©lter-Cumctuded.

 whilc I pray, Take all my guilt a-way, O let me from this day Be whol - ly thine! died for me, $O$ may my love to thee, Pure, warmand changeless be A liv - ing fire! turn to day, Wipe sorrow's tears a-way, Nor let me ev-erstrayFrom thee a - side. then, in love, Fear and dis- trust re-move; $O$ bear me safe a-bove, $A$ ran-somed soull


## No. 112.

## glow dex ciminy diome.

Rev. Johnson Oatman, Jr.


Chords.


Yes, I am com - ing, Dear Lord, I'm com-ing, Just now I'm com-ing home;


Yes, I am com-ing, Dear Lord, I'm coming, Just now I'm com-ing home.


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## atill ©haxe be Gny stars?

E. E. Hewitt.


1. I am thinking to-day of that beau-ti - ful land I shall reach when thesun goeth down;
2. In the strength of the Lord let me la- bor and pray, Let me watch as a win- ner of souls;
3. Oh, whatjoy will it be, when his face I be-hold, Liv-ing gems at his feet to lay down;


When thro' wonderfulgrace by my Sav -iour I stand, Will there be an - y stars in my crown?
That bright stars may be mine in the glo - ri- ous day, When his praise like the sea-billow iolls.
It would sweeten my bliss in the cit - y of gold, Should there be an-y stars in my crown?


Chorus.


Will there be an-y stars, an-y stars in my crown, When at evening the sun goeth down?
goeth down?


When I wake with the blest In the mansions of rest, Will there be any stars in my crown?


No. 114.

## 

Charlotte Elliott.
Wm. B. Bradbury.

dupt as il dan.—Cumchded.


No. 115.

A. A. Payn.
C. Austin Miles.


1. When you get to heav-en, as you sure -ly will, If the Sav-iour's name you own,
2. When you roam with friends across the heav'nly fields, Ev - er find - ing treas- ures new;
3. When you hear them singing round the great white throue,Songs of praise unto the Lamb;
4. When you kneel in wor-ship to the King of kings, Who hassaved you by his grace;


Af - ter you have greet-ed those you love the best, Who are stand-ing round the throne-
When you stand in rapt-ure on some star - ry height, Gaz-ing on some glo-rious viewWhen you hear the ransomed, with theirharps of gold, Shouting "Glory to his name!" When you see that Sav-iour who has brought you there, And with joy be-hold his face-


You may look for me, for I'll be there, I'll be there,
I'll be there!
I'll be there,
I'll be there,
I'll be there :


No． 116.这 an ow That il dive ileitis．
James Rowe．
Chis．H．Gabriel．


1．Tho＇lov＇d ones van－ish from my side，
2．Tho＇hear－y be my load of care，
3．When Sa－tan＇s ar－rows round me fly，
And grief and pain with me abide，I ．
4．And when the an－gel shall ap－pear And sin，a tor－rent，rush－es by，A
4．And when the an－gel shall ap－pear，To call methro＇the val－leydrear，I

still am furl－by sat－is－fled－I know that I have Jesus． pa－tience I my cross will bear，－I know that I have Jesus． nev－er－fail－ing friend is nigh，－I know that I have Jesus． Te－aus，Te－sur， shall not dread，nor doubt，nor fear，－I know that I have Jesus．


No．117．Situ rd Through Sorus Blood．
J．W．V．
J．W．VanDeVenter．


1．Some－time we＇ll stand be－fore the judg－ment bar，The quick，the fris－en dead；
2．I＇ll then re－ceive a bright and star－ry crown，As on－by God can give；
3．Then we shall meet and nev－er part a－gain；Our toil will then be o＇er；


The Lord will then make known the rec－ord there；Our names will all be read．
And when I＇ve been with him ten thousand years，I＇ll have no less to live． We＇ll lay our burdens down at Se－aus＇feet，And rest for－eve－er－more．


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I'll be pres-ent when the roll is called, Pure and spot-less thro' the crim-son flood;


I will an-swer when they call my name; Saved thro' Je - sus' blood.


No. 118.

## glu, zlot Ona!

Rev. Johnson Oatman, Jr.
Geo. C. Hugg.


1. There's not a friend like the low-ly Je-sus,
2. No friend like him is so high and ho - ly, 3. There's not an hour that he is not near us, No, not one! no, not one! 4. Did ev - er saint find this Friend forsake him? No, not one! no, not one!
3. Was e'er a gift like the Sav-iour giv-en? No, not one! no, not one!


None else could heal all our soul's dis eas es, No, not one! no, not one!
None else could heal all our soul's dis - eas - es,
And yet uo friend is so meek and low-ly,
No night so dark, but his love can cheer us,
Or sin-ner find that he would not take him?
Will he re-fuse us a home in heav-en?

D.S.-There's not a friend like the low - ly Je-sus, No, not one! no, not one!


Je - sus knows all a-bout our strug-gles, He will guide till the day is done,



It soothes my sor - rows, heals my wounds, Bless-ed be 'Tis man-na to the hun-gry soul, Bless-ed be It gives the wea - ry sweet-est rest, Bless-ed he What a dear Sav-iour I have found, Bless-ed be Let ev-'ry heart his
the name the name the name the name the name
of the Lord. of the Lord. of the Lord. of the Lord. of the Lord.


Bless-ed be the name, blessed be the name Blessed be the name of the Lord; the Lord.


No. 120.

## (9) dxapy diay.

P. Dodmridge.
E. F. Rimbault.


1. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { O hap -py day that fixed my choice }\end{array}\right.$ Well may this glow - ing heart re-joice,

On thee, my Sav - ionr and my God! \} Aud tell its rapt-ures all a-broad. $\}$


Fine.


Hap - py day, hap - py day, When Je - sus wash'd my sins a - way!


## (9) Ghapy dixy.—Cumatuded,



He tanght me how to watch and pray, And live re - joic - ing ev - 'ry day.


2 O happy bond that seals my vows To him who merits all my love! Let cheerful anthems fill his honse, While to that sacred shrine I move.

3 'Tis done: the great transaction's done! I am the Lord's, and he is mine:
He drew me, and I followed on, Charmed to confess the voice divine.

No. 121.

## Tuk eqte gx di gul



1. Je - sus my Lord, to thee, I cry; Un-less thou help me, I must die; 2. Help-less I am and full of guilt, But yet thy blood for me was spilt, 3. No prep - a - ra-tion can I make, My best re-solves I on - ly break;
2. I thirst, I long to know thy love, Thy full sal-va-tion I would prove;


5 If thon hast work for me to do, Inspire my will, my heart renew, And work both in and by me, too, And take me as I am!

6 And when at last the work is done, The battle o'er, the vict'ry won, Still, still my cry shall be alone: Lord, take me as I am!

W. A. Willuas.



peace and joy with-al; I asked the lone - ly moth - er whence Her help - less ing for Je - sus' call; I marked his smile, 'twas sweet as May, And as his death his soul ap-pall, I asked him whence his strength was giv'n, He looked tri -
Bride re-peats the call; For he will cleanse your guilt. y stains, His love will

wid - ow-hood's de-fense, She told me "Ohrist was all."
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { spir - it passed a -way, He whispered, "Christ is all.", } \\ \text { umph - ant- ly to heav'n, And answered, "Christ is all.", }\end{array}\right\}$ Christ is all, all in all, Yes, soothe your wea- ry pains, For "Christ is all in all."


No. 123.

## Only Tunt gim.

J. H. S.
P.

1. Come, ev - 'ry soul by sin op-press'd, There's mer - cy with the Lord,
2. For Je - sus shed his pre - cious blood, Rich bless - ings to be - stow;
3. Yos, Je - sus is the Truth, the Way, That leads you in - to rest;
4. Come, then, and join this ho - ly band, And on to glo - ry go,

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No. 124.
Mrs. Eliz. Codner.

## Eever zitr.

Wm. B. Bradbury.


1. Lord, I hear of showers of bless - ing Thou art scat-t'ring full and free-
2. Pass me not, O gra - cious Fa - ther, Sin - ful tho' my heart may be;
3. Pass me not, $O$ ten - der Sav - iour! Let me love and cling to thee;
4. Pass me not, O might - y Spir - it! Thou canst make the blind to see;
5. Love of God, so pure and change-less; Blood of Christ, so rich and free;
6. Pass me not! thy lost one bring-ing, Bind my heart, $O$ Lord, to thee,


Show'rs the thirst - $y$ land re - fresh - ing ; Let some drop- pings fall on meThou might'st leave me, but the rath - er Let thy mer - cy fall on meI am long - ing for thy fa - vor, Whilst thou'rt call-ing, $O$ call meWit - ness -er of Je - sus' mer - it, Speak the word of pow'r to meGrace of God, so strong and bound- less;-Mag - ni - fy them all in me-
While the streams of life are spring - ing, Bless - ing oth - ers, 0 bless me-


No. 125.

## Alice Jean Cleator. <br> C. Harold Lomden.



Tell of Je - sus kind and true, Tell what he has done for you,


No. 126.

## gill diail the towner.

Edward Perronet.
(Miles Lane.)
William Shrubsole.


1. All hail the pow'r of Je - sus' name! Let an-gels prostrate fall, Bring forth the roy -al
2. Crown him, ye morning stars of light. Who fixed this floating ball; Now hail the strength of
3. Let ev - 'ry kin-dred ev - 'ry tribe, On this ter-res- trial ball, To him all maj-es -
4. O that with yon- der sa - cred throng We at hisfeet may fall; We'll join the ev - er -


Gall grail the gawre-oumeduded.

di - a - dem, And crown him, crown him, crown him, Crown him Lord of all. Israel's might, And crown him, crown him, crown him, Crown him Lord ty as- cribe, And crown him, crown him, crown him, Crown him Lord ty as- cribe, And crown him, crown him, crown him, Crown him Lord of
last- ing song, And crown him, crown him, crown him, Crown him Lord of of all. of all. of all.


No. 127. There is forte in the hood.
L. E. J.
L. E. Jones.


1. Would you be free from your burden of $\sin$ ? There's pow' $r$ in the blood, pow'r in the blood;
2. Would you be free from your passion and pride? There's pow'r in the blood, pow'r in the blood;
3. Would you be whiter, much whiter than snow? There's pow'r in the blood, pow'r in the blood;
4. Would you'do serv-ice for Jesus your King? There's pow'r in the blood, pow'r in the blood;


Would you o'er e - vil a vic - to - ry win? There's won-der-ful pow'r in the blood. Come for a cleans- ing to Cal - va-ry's tide, There's won-der-ful pow'r in the blood. Sin stains are lost in its life -giv-ing flow, There's won-der-ful pow'r in the blood.
Would you live dali - ly his prats - es to sing? There's won-der-ful pow'r in the blood.


Lamb, There is pow'r, pow'r, wonder-working pow'r In the precious blood of the Lamb. of the Lamb, There is pow'r,


## B. B.

Com. Ballington Booth.
May be sung as a Solo and Chorus.


1. The cross that lie gave may be heav -5 ,
2. The thorns in my path are not sharp - er
3. The light of his love shin-eth bright-er,
4. His will I have joy in ful - fill - ing

But it ne'er outweighs his grace, Than com-posed his crown for me, As it falls on paths of woe, As I'm walk-ing in his sight,

The storm that I feared may sur-ronnd me, The cup that I drink not more bit - ter The toil of my work grow-eth light-er, My all to the blood I am bring-ing,

But it ne'er ex-cludes his face.
Than he drank in Geth-sem - a - ne.
As I stoop to raise the low. It a - lone can keep me right.


## No. 129.

Mrs. Annie S. Hawes.
Rev. R. Lowry. By per.


1. I need thee ev'ry hour, Most gra- cions Lord; No tender voice like thine Can peace afford.
2. I need thee ev'ry hour; Stay thou near by; Temptations lose their pow'r When thou art nigh.
3. I need thee ev'ry hour, Teach me thy will; And thy rich promis-es In me ful - fill.
4. I need thee ev'ry hour, Most Holy One; O make me thine indeed, Thou bless - ed Son.


Refrain.


I need thee, O, I need thee; Ev'ry hour I need thee; O bless me now, my Saviour! I come to thee.


No. 130.
R. L.

Shall gite Gather at the giver.
Robert Lowry.


Yes, we'll gath - er at the riv - er, The beau - ti - furl the beau-ti-ful riv - er:


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1. I shall wear a golden crown, When I get home; I shall lay my burdens dom, When I get home;
2. All the darkness will be past, When I get home; I shall see the light at last, When I get home;
3. I shall see my Saviour's face, When I get home; Sing again of saving grace, When I get home;


Clad in robes of glo-ry, I shall sing tee story Of the Lord who boughtme, When I get home. Light from heaven straming, O' er my pathway beaming, Ever guides me onward Till I get home.
I shall stand before him; Gladly I'll adore him; Ever to be with him, When I get home.


Choros.

sor-row will be 0 -ver, When I get home; When I get home, When When I get home, when I get home, When


I get home, All worrow will be 0 -ver, When I get home.
1 get home, when 1 get home.


faith in his ex - cel-lent word! What more can he say than to God, and will still give thee aid; I'll strength -en thee, help thee, and fi - cient, shall be thy sup-ply, The flame shall not hurt thee; I ter - nal, un-change-a - ble love; And when hoar-y hairs shall their will not de - sert to his foes; That soul, tho' all hell should en -


No. 133.

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Timothy Dwight.


> 1 I love thy kingdom, Lord, The house of thine abode,
The Church our blest Redeemer saved With his own precious blood.
2 I love thy Church, 0 God : Her walls before thee stand,
Dear as the apple of thine eye, And graven on thy hand. 3 For her my tears shall fall, For her my prayers ascend;

To her my cares and toils be given, Till toils and cares shall end.
4 Beyond my highest joy I prize her heavenly ways, Her sweet communion, solemn vows, Her hymns of love and praise.
5 Sure as thy truth shall last, To Zion shall be given
The brightest glories earth can yield, And brighter bliss of heaven.

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